PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1894.

NO DUTY ON SUGAR.

Substitute Adopted Making Both Raw and Refined Free.

Outcome of the Parliamentary

New Jersey Bridge Veto Referred to

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- At the opening of the session of the House this morning, on motion of Mr. Wise, the President's veto of the New York and New Jersey Bridge bill was referred to Committee on Interstate and For-

eign Commerce. went into Committee of the Whole to resume the consideration of the Tariff bill, Mr. Oates (Ala.) called attention to the peculiar complication that had arisen owing to the failure of the Committee and court, from the failure of the Committee and court.

Mr. Burris-Relative to sale of real estate courts of the property of the court and the court of the court and the court of the c of the sugar schedule.

This schedule came over as unfinished business, while, by special arrangement made last Saturday, to-day was set aside for the consideration of the coal

and iron ore schedules.

Some discussion followed as to the parliamentary status, and it was finally decided by unanimous consent to go

decided by unanimous consent to go ahead with the vote on the sugar schedule and after that was dosposed of to take up coal and iron.

The pending question was the Robertson amendment, imposing a duty on raw sugar and increasing the duty on refined sugar, as amended by the amendment of Mr. Warner, placing both raw and refined sugar on the free list. The confusion entailed by these two incongruous amendments had first to be straightened out.

Mr. Dingley claimed that the Warner Mr. Dingley claimed that the Warner amendment was utterly inconsistent with the Robertson amendment, and should be considered as a substitute. Mr. Robertson took issue with him maintaining that the effect of Mr. Warner's amendment simply was to place refined sugar on the free list, leaving so much of his amendment as imposed, a duty upon sugar below 16 Dutch standard unaffected.

sugar below is Dutch standard that-fected.

Finally the Warner amendment, as a substitute, to place all sugar, raw and refined, on the free list, was carried, 161 ayes to 38 nays.

The coal schedule was then taken up.
The first amendment was made by Mr.
Oates (Dem., Ala.) as follows:

Richa (Lem., Alb.) as follows: Strike out of the free list cost, &c., and in-ert: Cosl., bituminous and shale, 40 cents per ten-f 25 bushels, 80 pounds to the bushel [1.8.17] cal stack or culm, such as will pass through a alf inch screen, 20 cents per ton of 25 bushels, 9 pounds to the bushel.

Representative Wise (Dem., Va.) fol-wed with an amendment to the amend-nent striking out 40 cents and inserting

Mr. McKaig (Dem., Md.) then offered a substitute, providing for a duty of 75 cents per ton on bituminous coal, 30 cents on coal slack or culm, and striking bituminous coal from the free list.

Mr. Hitt. (Rep., Ill.) offered an amend-ment to the substitute as follows: said articles exported from the United States, then it shall be levied, collected and paid upon said imported article the rate of duty existing prior to the passage of this act.

Mr. Wilson made the point of order hat Mr. Hitt's reciprocity amendment was not germane, and therefore not in

INCOME TAX AMENDMENT.

Populists to Offer a Plan for a

Graduated Scale. (By Associated Press.)

bill when it is under consideration in the House. This amendment, instead of a general 2 per cent. tax on incomes provides a graduated tax as follows:

On incomes of \$2,500 to \$10,000, 1 per cent.; \$10,000 to \$50,000, 2 per cent.; \$20,000 to \$50,000, 2 per cent.; \$20,000 to \$50,000, 5 per cent.; \$20,000 to \$50,000 to

A NEW BRIDGE BILL.

Mr. Dunphy Prepares One to Meet the President's Objections.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Represents tive Dunphy (Dem., N. Y.) has prepared a bill for a bridge from New York to Jersey City which overcomes the objetions stated in the President's recent veto of the New York and New Jersey Bridge bill.

Bridge bill.

The new measure calls for the appointment by the President of a commission of five disinterested persons, one of them to be the United States Chief of Engineers, and the others civilians, to report on general plans, including a span not less than 2,100 feet long. The expenses of the commission are to be paid by the Bridge Company.

IN THE SENATE TO-DAY.

this morning Mr. Turple (Dem., Ind.). from the Committee on Foreign Reis-

mmittee on Foreign Rela-

Hawaii and the Bond Issue the Leading Matters. (By Associated Fress.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-In the Senate

NEW BILLS AT ALBANY.

Proposal to Reduce Salaries of New York District Court Clerks.

ALBANY, Jan. 23.-Among the bills in troduced to-day were the following:

IN THE SENATE.

Mullin-Changing number of t ow York infirmally.

Mr. Hice-Last year's Free Text Book Lill.

Mr. Childs-Authorizing village of Jamai'a
une bonds for school purposes.

Mr. Robertson-Repealing act sllowing the
continuent of Sever Commissioners in Westebest

n Wentchester.
Mr. Cantor—Escheot hill for Church of the loly Communion in New York (19).
Mr. Robertson—Exempting Larchmont Masor room taxation.
Mr. O'Donnell—Exempting University of New IN THE ASSEMBLY.

NATIONAL ISSUES IN ALBANY.

Hawalian Resolution Passed-Senators to Talk on the Tariff. (By Associated Press.)

SPEEDWAY SIDEWALK BILL.

Mr. Sheffield's Measure Passed by the Assembly.

(By Associated Press.) ALBANY, Jan. 23.-In the Assembly ing school districts in the city of Mount

Mr. Fish from the Committee on Cities, reported favorably his bill authorizing the Comptroller of the city of New York to expend \$1.000,000 in improving parks, parkways and drives, and asked that the bill have its second and third reading. Objected to and regularly placed on the calendar.

Mr. Sheffield's New York City Speedway Sidewalk bill was reported favorably from the Committee on Cities.

Mr. Sheffield sent up a communication from Paul Dana, Commissioner of Public Parks, advocating immediate legislative action. Bill passed, yeas, 105; nays, mone. Mr. Fish from the Committee on Cities,

Republican State Senators Expect

Mr. Wilson made the management was not germane, and therefore not in order. It was a proposition for general reciprocity on the whole Tariff bill, or rather retaliation upon ourselves for the follies of other people.

The Chair sustained the point of order and Mr. Hitt modified the amendment so as to restrict it to articles on the free list.

Mr. Burrows (Rep., Mich.) made the point that as modified the amendment point that as modified the amendment as modified the amendment point that as modified the amendment point that as modified the amendment as modified the amendment point that as modified the amendment point that as modified the amendment as modified the amendment point that as modified the amendment point that as modified the amendment and the chair also be talled for Tuesday morning, Jan. the Republicans of the Senate expect to the

NO HOPE FOR MRS. MAPLESON

Attending Physicians Say She May Die at Any Minute.

From the reports of the attending physicians this morning, it is probable that WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Representa- Mrs. Laura Schirmer Mapleson, who is tive Pence, of Colorado, on behalf of sick at the Everett House, will die. the Populist element in Congress, will Col. Mapleson was seen at the hotel at offer an amendment to the Income Tax noon and said: "I am afraid that there William Barcliff Died To-Day in

Blehmond County Elections. NEW BRIGHTON, S. L. Jan. 23.—The Richmond

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AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR 1882. 22,331 Per Day.

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THE WORLD'S VERAGE CIRCULATION FOR 1804

400,851

Over "Foreign" Corporations.

ganizing in Other States.

rendered a decision which will add mill-

Thurber, Whyland Co., the wholesale grocers, who claimed exemption from drive taxation on the ground that they were N. J. taxation on the ground that they were a foreign corporation, that is, originized under the laws of the State of New brother, Oliver Harriman, jr., were at

erty and therefore taxable.

The General Term sustained the second point, but did not pass on the first, and the despatch does not say whether the Court of Appeals passed on one or both points. If both points are sustained it will be the greatest legal victory the Tax Department, with the assistance of the Corporation Counsel, has ever nchieved. The decision affects every foreign cor-

ALBANY, Jan. 23.—As soon as the gavel fell in the State Senate this morning the Hawaiian resolutions adopted by the Assembly last night were handed down as a message from the lower of the Tax Department to levy and collect taxes which these corporations have bitherto evaded.

The city never made any effort to collect taxes from these corporations have bitherto evaded. The city never made any effort to collect taxes from these corporations and it not consistent for the Legislature to take a hand in the affairs of the nation.

Senator Saxton thought it was perfectly right for the Senate to take a hand in the affairs of the nation.

Mr. Cantor had often voted on such questions. The resolutions were adopted. The resolutions against the Wilson bill also came over, and Senators Saxton and Cantor agreed to discuss them. Thursday morning.

SPEEDWAY SIDEWALK BILL.

The decision affects every foreign corporation in the city. It establishes the power of the Tax Department to levy and collect taxes which these corporations have bitherto evaded. The city never made any effort to collect taxes from these corporations until Mr. Backer became resident of the Tax Department. He made an examination and discovered that it was the practice of individuals to band together, organize and be incorporated in New Jersey or Connecticut, then do business here, enjoy all the protection of our laws and the advantages the city affords as a mart trade, grow rich, but pay not one cent for taxes. Believing that immunity from taxation would be perpetual by resorting to foreign incorporations subterfuge, thousands of companies were thus organized in other States.

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the full extent.

President Barker said that he could not approximate the amount the city would gain by the decision, but it would aggregate millions within a few years.

In 18st the foreign corporations paid taxes on only \$5,137,675; in 1892 Mr. Barker added \$4,80,000, and in 1883 nearly \$1,000,000, making the assessments of foreign corporations \$13,750,978, on which \$250,000 is collected.

With an increase of 600 corporations

corporations \$13,750,978, on which \$250,090 is collected.

With an increase of 600 corporations and a full assessment of values on all the assessment will probably be nearer \$50,000,000 this year, or an increase in taxes from this source alone of \$750,000.

The same question at issue in the Thurber-Whyland suit is involved in the case of W. J. Sloane, the carpet dealers, who, as a foreign corporation, claim exemption from axis of the corporation of their bills receivable. It also settles finally the matter in regard to the taxable property of foreign corporations, of whom there are between five thousand and ten thousand in this city.

as estimated instantial of the county, has beinght suit against the belavary. Lackswarms and Western California has been damages. He claims that the Company has discriminated against him by charging him more for carrying his could be market than it charged other supports.

\$1,000 for Palse Imprisonment. Judge Barrett how endered a verdict of \$1,000

Mills Starting Up.

DANDURY Conn. Jap. 23.—A settlement was hally music restorder afternoon in the labor rouble at Jonator. The shop or its sin manu-acturers held a meeting, at which the hatters ands convexious which were satisfactor; to the The Company, after lying idle for a lost will be such in that start and 200 mon will be put to work in that department.

On Pets I Lambert & History's wire mill: a transh of the Commissioned Reed and Wire Company, will start up giving simple, ment to 200 mes.

The sentence of the senter member of the Commissioned Reed and Wire Company, will start up giving simple, ment to 200 mes.

The Phoenix iterseshoo Company and several other small factories will start up about Feb. 1. Things begin to look better, and the merchanta, is well as the laboring men, are rejoicing over it.

Marvellous fuel, restall, the only one of its kind in the market. Send for catalogue to United State Fuel Co. (Limited), 19 Park place.

CITY WINS MILLIONS. IS MISS ANNA GOULD TO WED? MYSTERY OF THE GRAND JURY FIGHT MAY BE OFF. Victory of the Tax Department Rumor that She and William M. An Elderly Woman Called Before No Money Placed in Referee Harriman Are Engaged.

Verification of the report that Miss. It is expected that an important in Decision of Court of Appeals Settles Anna Gould, youngest daughter of the dictment will be filed by the Grand Jury the Question for Good, late Jay Gould, is engaged to marry at the conclusion of its session to-day.

Talk of a Possible Postponement at the conclusion of its session to-day. William M. Harriman, of the banking Against whem it will be directed or its house of Harriman & Co., at 120 Broad- nature could not be learned, but ac way, could not be obtained this morning. cording to Superintendent Byrnes there despatch from Albany this morning Gould, "and that is all I have to say," Shortly before noon, the Superintenstating that the Court of Appeals had be added.

They claimed that their debts were exempt, the same as the debts of domestic corporations, and that their bills receivable could not be taxed as assets until they were due and paid. The Corporation Counsel claimed that there was nothing in the law exempting the debts of foreign corporations, and he set up the plea that the bills receivable were property and therefore taxable.

The clerks said they did not know where William M. Harriman was, but they thought that he might be at Lake wood. He could not be found at the claimed, Tuxedo. Metropolitan or New York clubs, of which he is a member. Mr. Harriman, is well known in financial and social circles in this city, and is said to be held in high esteem by George Gould. Besides enjoying a large income of his own, he is the prospective help to a considerable fortune. He is somewhat the could not be could not be could not be could not be found at the call met. Tuxedo. Metropolitan or New York clubs, of which he is a member.

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SPEED TO BE REDUCED.

Result of a Conference at Mayor Schleren' Office To-Day.

of the De Kalb avenue line: Corporation of the Superior of the De Kalb avenue line: Corporation of the Superior of the Superio

Hearing of the Franco - Belgian Club Raid Adjourned.

Jefferson Market Police Court was rowded this morning by would-be sportt Barker were jubilant over the re-President Barker said:
cannot say more on the subject I did in a report a year ago, to h I refer you.

In the second to see the result of the result of the raid made shortly after midnigat on the from Rio and Santes, had a lively time from Rio and Santes, had a lively time to the refer you.

POTTSVILLE, Jan. 21.-An order went into efbereafter all home, such as his brake and steam shall be excepted and encoupled by the car in spectors and car richards. Heretefore this has been the ships of brakemen and it formed one of the grievances that caused the late strike.

A committee of the Horse Owners Association.

A committee of the Horse Owners Association. Another Bomb Found in Paris.

was discovered the bomb, extinguished the fuse. Henry Solomon to Sell the Stock.

Judge Fitzgerald Better.

Judge Pitagerald, who is collined to his bed with MAKE's soie of it. Twenty-five cents buy the

Can No Longer Evade Taxes by Or- The Lucky Man Sa'd to Be at Lake- Supt. Byrnes Hints that a Big Sen- Corbett Promises Not to Be Phased

dent entered the office of Col. Fellows George Gould and his wife are still He was accompanied by a tall, elderly, but nellier could be seen this merning, mained in close consultation for about it was sail that they had gone out for a baif an hour, when the Superintendent it was sail that they had gone out for a baif of Fellows went to the Grand Jury half on hour, when the Superintendent and Col. Fellows went to the Grand Jury

and Col. Fellows went to the Grand Jury toom.

The District-Attorney was the first to go before the Grand Jury He was immediately followed by the Superintendent.

After this they went into As istant District-Attorney Lindsay's office and dictated something to Henry Allen, who was recently retained to assist Mr. Lindsay in preparing indictments.

This was followed by a messenger being sent for Detective McCloskey.

At 1245 o'clock he went up to the Grand Jury room and appeared to have the woman in custody, although the officials denied that she was a prisoner.

The mysterlous woman was then sent

officials denied that she was a prisoner. The mysterious woman was then sent before the Grand Jury, where she remained for twenty minutes. After being dismissed she redired to Mr. Lindsay's room and all the doors were locked. Nobody was allowed to talk to her except Col. Fellows, the Superintendent and Detective McCloskey.

IN THE LINE OF FIRE

WHERELYSIS W. Va. Jab. 23.—Twelve bundred pattern employees are on strike here bodies as a result of a proposed cut in wages. The demands London after the light and devote nim-self to the business of his Music Hall. Lehigh Men's Grievance Removed.

Lehigh Men's Grievance Removed.

patter employees are on strike here to-day as a result of a proposed cut in sugar. The demands of the ministers of the softence were for a re-duction of 10 per even included and a provisional ers of 30 per even in the Wilson this becomes a law the 30 per even to be withheld from their Magnet from Bow will at their to taken by Congress.

A committee of the Horse Owners Association composed of Revid Fourier William R. Knapp. Another Homb Found in Paris.

(iii) Associated Press.)

PARIS. Jan. 22.—A bomb was found paris, inside the main entrance of the Manusins of th

in Trinity Chapel. The nahers were C. D. Cock-ran. R. L. Du Hain, A. B. Greaves, W. E. D. Robect, and Charies S. Bund. The best man was J. M. Ford. A wolding breakfast was served at shorty's.

Kelly's Hands Yet.

by Taunts in the Ring.

/JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 23, 3 P.

Kelly says he is not satisfied and it is privilege and absence of malic. This is only a step in a litigation which promises to be long and interesting. JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Jan. 21.-Attorney-General Lamar telegraphed from be unable to appear in court to argue after some talk between the lawyers was postponed until to-morrow at 10

Judge Call offered to grant a tem

corbett mas accepted a proposition to that effect. Mitchell is yet to be heard from the Chib wants to get achance to make a little money out of the fight, and Rowden thinks a fayorable decision from the court will induce thousands of men to come here.

The arrival of the troops to-day, the raillery to which they will undoubtedly be subjected by the natives and the visiting sports, the legal compilications, and a thousand and one other odd features, vill make this the most remarkable mess of a fight that was ever gotten up in the history of the world.

"They say he is clevah. Well, we shall see." That is the way Charley Mitchell says American boxers are introduced by the announcers on the other side of the sea, when they are put up against some of the local pugs.

The same remark can be applied to Charley on Thursday, if nothing happens. Corbett's friends expect that the Edg. shman will have to show some new wrinkles in eleverness if he expects to make anything like a respectable showing. They have advice more or

believen five housaid and ten thousond in United Stores and Presliferi Harker were judiciant over the restill. Problem Harker wore judiciant over the restill problem Harker wore judiciant over the restill problem Harker wore judiciant to problem to restill problem Harker work work of the factor work to rethe restill problem Harker work of the factor the problem Harker work of the factor the problem Harker work of the factor the problem Harker work of the submitted of the check, but they say they

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BOSTON, Jan. 21-For the first time PARIS, Jan. 22.—A bomb was found naided the main entraince of the Magasins of the Bullet against a single sidewalk on the period against a single sidewalk on the period product against sidewalk which left against sidewalk on the period product against sidewalk on the period product against sidewalk on the period of the firm of the side sidewalk on the period product against sidewalk which left against

Newark Men Off for Florida. NEWARK N. J. Jan. 23.—A number of sport-ing men left here this morning for Florida to at-ing a tend the great fight between Corbett and Mitchell, Sh.p.

CONSCIENTIOUS MEXICO.

Will Have No Prize-Fight, but Bull-

Fighting Will Be Resumed. MENICO CITY, Men., Jan. 21.—President Duz says he will not permit the Corbett-Mitchell fight to take place in Mexico. He states that if the sport is too brutal to be given in the United States, it cannot begiven here.

The Government of the federal district of Mexico has completed the deal by which buil-fighting is to be renewed in this city. The city council will contract with some individual for a percentage of the profit.

BRITISH MUSEUM TO THE BAR.

Must Make Answer in Victoria Woodhull Martin's Suit.

illy Associated Pross) Mrs. John Biodulph Martin, formerly Mrs. Victoria C. Woodhull, against the Mrs. Victoria C. Woodhuli, against the British Museum, for allowing books SEVEN MEN ARE INJUREO. touching upon the Beecher-Tilton scandal in the reading-room, came before the Court of Queen's Bench to-day, who dismissed the appeal of the Museum prople and compelled them to show from whom they received the books and what

BERGEN SENT BACK.

Would Not Tell How He Escaped from the Island.

Thomas F. Bergen, the man who es-caped from Blackwell's Island after he had been sent there for six months, was sent back to-day by Justice McMahon sent back to-day by Justice McMahon.
In Yorkville Court in default of \$200 balt.
Bergen escaped from the Island on Oct.
18, and hi escape was not noticed until Jan. 15, when ne was arrested on his wife's charge of abandonment. Then Justice Grady recognized him.
Lawyer Bergen, would not allow the latter to tell how he escaped from the prison. a Mrs. Bergen said, however, that her husband escaped through the efforts of a Mrs. Elizabeth Duffy, with whom, she said, he had been living.

RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS. Harry Weaver, a 30 to 1 Shot, Wins the First Race. RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS.

resulted as follows: resulted as follows:

First Race—Five and a half furlongs.

—Won by Harry Weaver, 20 to 1 and 10 to 1; Lucy Clark, 8 to 5 place, was second, and Tissin third. Time—10.83-4.

Second Race—These furlongs.—Won by Kursan, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2; Alderman Carey, 16 to 1 place, second, and the comment third. Time—0.37 2-4.

Third Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Won by Marie Lovell, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5; Verbena. 2 to 1 place, was second, and Simrock third. Time—1.31.

EAST ST. LOUIS RESULTS. Opening Event To-Day.

RACE TRACK, EAST ST. LOUIS. Jan. 21.—The results of to-day's racing here were as follows: here were as follows:

First Ruce-Six and a half furiongs.—

Won by Coleraine, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1;

King Solomon, 3 to 1 place, was second, and Billy Roller third. Time-1.29.

Second Race-Four and a half furiongs.—

Won by Little Eth. 8 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Clara A. 2 to 1 place, was secon Matt Foster third. Time—0.59 1-2.

There Are Two Indictments for Grand Larceny Against Him.

Recorder Smyth, in Part III, of the General Sessions, will this afternoon set a day for the trial of Charles G. Cronin, cord, they were guddenly tumbled a the well-known Republican lawyer, of their berths by, a great shock to the against whom there are two indictments for grand larceny.

The indictments allege that Cronin appropriated \$3,500 belonging to Capt. Churchill, of Newport. The complainant is a relative of ex-District-Attorney De Lancey Nicol'.

WORK FOR 200 MEN.

It Will Follow the Knocking Out of

an Edison Injunction. (fir Associated Press) CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.—Judge Ricks, in the United States Circuit Court, todissolved the injunction obtained. The immense weight of the water wa tric Company against the Buckeye Electric Company, of this city, restraining the latter from manufacturing an improved incandercent electric lamp.

The Buckeye Works, which have been closed down since the injunction was granted, will resume at once with 200 as the

Fire in a Swenter's Shop.

About 10 o'clock this morning fire was dis-rying stray her ventilators and described on the second floor of the four-stary build-rails and smushing things generally.

in Order to High J. Grant.

here ackMadison That political discussion All of the which Brown and Smith had him night many. ended in a desperate fight.

Lexington They are both bitter parti-

ame over in the Mayflawer. Mother-They does, does they Well, you just tell them I seen a plear of it in a book and it was nothin but a sailing

PRICE ONE CENT.

TIDAL WAVE.

The Hamburg-American Liner Normannia Comes Back to Port Disabled

Deck Rooms and Part of Promenade Deck Carried Away by the Water.

ONE OF THE OFFICERS WILL DIE.

Main Saloons, Ladies' Parlor, Music Rooms and Steerage Wrecked --- Passengers in a Panic.

her passengers hurried asi

up over the deck to the height of the

nasty that Capt. Hebich ordered engireers to proceed at half speed. TO FIX CRONIN'S TRIAL DAY. The passengers refired to their staterooms that night is an uneasy frame

At 6.15 o'clock Sunday morning, before ship, and most of them immediate found themselves floundering walst-de

in salt water. .

The steamship had been boarded by as immense tidal wave, which, so declared the second second officer, who was I command on the bridge at the time suddenly reared its crest out of the deep on the port bow to an immed height, and fall upon the vessel's forward

several months ago by the Edison Elec- sufficient to bury the ship's nose to considerable depth, tilting her stern out of water in a corresponding height, and stopping her headway almost imme-The se swept her decks as high

as the bridge and as far buck as the wheel-house, rushing down companion ways is o cabins and steerage, and car heay her ventilators and Sever men were struck or the wreckage carried wreckage carried before it, and burnt seriodiy injured. One of the

The list of the injured is an follows: Engler Hading first second officer, probable faint internal injuries and had injuries about the tivitics Barrett, of the Supreme Could foolay 100

> Prant Rennicke, musician, cuts on head.
> Pritta Schildt, ereward and musician; left All of the injured men are from G

The following story of the accidwas told by a passenger to an "Even World" reporter soon after the Norm nia reached her dock in Hoboken at o'clock this morning: "We were about 750 miles out at

last Sunday morning when the came aboard. 'All day Saturday the ship had running at half speed in the

"About midnight on Saturday the